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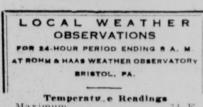
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HERE AND THERE IN

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TRANSFERS IN BUCKS COUNTY ARE NUMEROUS

Properties Change Hands In Hulmeville, Wrightstown, Other Places

SIZES ARE LISTED

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**BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** he saw the boy and girl pinned beneath the wall. He described the

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

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Members of the Association of covery than was expected, an Eco-

#### ROYAL ROMANCE STILL DETOURED

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1948



JUST BEFORE SHE LEFT for a trip to Switzerland to meet ex-King Michael of Rumania, according to reports from abroad, Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma is pictured with her parents in their home in Denmark. While en route she changed plans and went to Luxembourg. Meanwhile, following an announcement by one of Michael's aides, it is said the exmonarch does not contemplate marriage at this time. (International)

## ARE GIVEN AWARDS

Honored at Meeting of Vegetable Growers

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14-Twentyyesterday afternoon at the closing lic

West Rockhill twp: Stephen \$25 U. S. Saving Bond. They are who grew 32.18 tons per acre or members of two steam locomotive et ux to L. Brooks Elms et ux, 57 Clyde E. Mengle, Sunbury, RD 1

Warwick twp.: Germinal Colony 1: Jacob Bryon, Nescopeck, RD 1 Association to Victor Breslin, lot. and Joseph D. Lehman, Jr., York Warwick twp.: Germinal Colony RD 7; 7 acres and up, Raymond Warwick twp.: Julia Brown to Blomsburg, RD 4; John J. Masser Continued on Page Four

BOY HIT BY CAR

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The accident happened during the noon hour while the children were preventing the overturning of the past two days: Mrs. Doris Bausch. Eddington, to the Episcopal Hospital, Phila.; Kenneth Davis, Bristol waiting for the school bus and when the girl.

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Balance on hand January Both locomotives ripped up bal-he having a dislocated vertebrae; the bus and was hit, it is said. He borough workmen after the accident yards as they left the rails, Ham-St. Fred Weldmann, Morrisville, to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. was treated at Harriman Hospital

#### Hulmeville: Theodore Tochter- PA. TOMATO GROWERS CORNWELLS FIRE CO. ISSUES A STATEMENT

22 of The 10-Ton Growers Balance on Hand Jan. 8th Is \$3,010; Create Reserve For New Pumper

#### THE STATE SHOW TRANSACTIONS LISTED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 14 Hilltown twp.: Richard T. Coon- two Pennsylvania ten-ton tomato -The annual statement of Corn- not to try that night as at that ey et ux to John M. Cooney et ux. growers who excelled in quality or wells Fire Company, No. 1, has been hour no trolley cars were operatyield were presented with awards released for information of the pub-

|   | IVEV EST           | 1.19     |          |
|---|--------------------|----------|----------|
|   | Taxes:             |          | 1        |
|   |                    |          |          |
|   | Fire Tax           | \$       | 1,147.36 |
|   | Dues & Donations:  |          |          |
|   | Membership dues    |          |          |
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| i | fees\$             | 160.00   |          |
|   | Community Can-     |          |          |
| ì | vass               | 944.02   |          |
|   | Solicited Dona-    |          |          |
| , | tions              | 7.850.00 |          |
|   | Other Donations    | 543.00   |          |
|   | Bazaar             | 5,945.30 |          |
|   |                    |          | 5,442.32 |
| , | Sales:             |          |          |
|   | Keys & badges\$    | 21.00    |          |
|   | Water Tank         | 100.00   |          |
|   | Electric Fan       | 20.00    |          |
| i |                    | \$       | 141.00   |
| 1 | Service Donations: |          |          |
|   | Pumping out        |          |          |
|   | wells & cellars\$  | 32.00    |          |
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Use of building . 127.00

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\$ 5,049.42 speaker stated that there were five the meeting. About 80 persons at-.\$21,967.81 to make such an organization a swered by Miss Wilkie. The session adjourned for re- Rescue Squad in the headquarters.

cles Nos. 1 and 3.

#### "Psychic Gables" Will Feature "Magic of Mind"

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 14 - "Psychic Gables," a program of "magic of the mind," is to be a feature at the January meeting of Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association on Monday evening next. The session will be held in King hall here, at eight

The presentation will be by George and Irene Ghebels. The public is invited, and a silver offering will be received.

#### **EXPRESS GRATITUDE** FOR A CAKE OF SOAP

German Family Expresses Belief in Gospel of Good Will

#### LETTER TO LOCALITE

That the peoples of the world can get along together provided they are willing to share what they have and to spread the gospel of good will is the thought expressed by a German family in a letter to Mrs. Edith Lindberg, an employee at Bristol high school.

The letter which came as a surprise to Mrs. Lindberg, expresses gratitude for a cake of soap which found its way into the home of the family in question.

In the letter, which was translated at the high school, it is told how he writers, a sister and brother, living in Manheim, met two United States soldiers one evening when the former two were en route home from a motion picture show. The soldiers inquired of the sister and brother the way to a certain section of the suburbs. They were given the information, but advised ing, and that the place in question was difficult to find. The Germans suggested that their mother could possibly arrange for overnight accommodation for the soldiers, and Public School News: the offer was gratefully accepted.

Arriving at the German home the HOBBY CONTEST IS Americans spent a pleasant evening in enjoyment of games, songs and instrumental music, the younger boy in the family playing a harmonica. The young folks informed that Earl Zimmerman Wins First

#### Miss Agnes Wilkie Speaks At Meeting of The Guild

Members of the Women's Guild of Bristol Presbyterian Church met in the church, last evening, with Miss ent-Teacher Association held its He estimated that the overall cost

The meeting was called to order night, led by Mrs. Sherman Bailey. Fol-sented an illustrated talk on model by the Joseph Garibaldi firm of real lowing the secretary's report by railroads. Mrs. Paul Forster, and treasurer's \$ 183.00 report by Mrs. E. Reed Lang, an accontest was held. About 25 children the purchaser as attorney, and in count of Monday evening's executive participated and such hobbies as connection with real estate and meeting was given by Mrs. Neher. stamp collections, bird nests, pen-housing matters.

2.71 Miss Wilkie, who is president of cils. Indian artifacts, moth collecthe Women's Association of the tions, model trains, match covers. Slush Freezes, Making Woodland Presbyterian Church, etc., were presented. Earl Zimmer 200 Philadelphia, explained the women's man won first prize in the over-all work in her church. She distributed division and also first prize in his booklets on the work for those present to peruse and discuss. The particular type of collection. things to be kept in mind in order tended. success-faith, prayer, accomplishment and personal responsibility. Questions of members were an- | CROYDON, Jan. 14-There will be

freshments served by hostess cir- here, tomorrow evening at eight

#### FORMER FLEETWINGS PLANT SOLD TO THE MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. CO.; PRICE \$861, 000 ON NEGOTIATED BASIS

Property To Be Used As Additional Manufacturing and Warehouse Facilities for Eastern Market - Firm Manufactures "Scotch Tape," Abrasives, Etc.

#### Crash Survivor



near Oxon Hill, Md., killing five

persons, Eugene G. Stone (above),

40, of Pensacola, Fla., is shown in

Washington's Casualty Hospital

after he was dragged from the

wreckage. The plane, en route from

Houston, Tex., to Boston, was com-

ing in for a landing at Washington's

National Airport when it plunged to

earth near the city. (International)

A FEATURE OF P. T. A.

Prize in Over-All Division

At Langhorne

RESCUE SQUAD TO MEET

chemical division. George L. Tracey, Philadelphia chief of WAA's real property office, said WAA accepted the firm's proposal to purchase the property for \$861,000 on a negotiated basis. The acquisition cost of the land

and buildings to the government was \$1,538,455, Tracey said.

The plant was completed in 1942 and was operated by the Fleetwings Division of Kaiser-Cargo Company upies 14.6 acres containing three modern buildings with a total floor space of approximately 235,000

W. L. McKnight, president of the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., announced that the Bristol property will be used as additional manufacturing and warehouse facilities for its "rapidly expanding east-

ern market.' When details of the sale are completed, McKnight said, the company will exercise an option to acquire an additional 250 acres of privately-

owned land adjoining the plant "for future expansion. "Immediate steps will be taken to get the plant into operation at the earliest possible moment." McKnight

added. "Barring unanticipated delays in the delivery of machinery and

2 MEN ARE SPEAKERS equipment, production will be underway by the middle of the

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Neher, and a devotional period was plexiglas, and J. Paul Probst preThe purchaser was represented.

estate brokers, of Hoboken, N. J. At the meeting a children's hobby Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq., represented

## Highways Hazardous

The four inches of snow which fell here throughout yesterday and last night, plus the rain, totalled .9 of an inch of water when measured at the Rohm & Haas Co. physics laboratory.

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ways and sidewalks during the afternoon and last evening, turned to frozen masses when the temperature lowered. It went below the freezing mark, to 31, at two a. m. today, then continued on down to 24 degrees by eight a. m. Percentage Motorists were forced to use cau-

highways this morning. Railroad crews were on dui

throughout the night, clearing and The Penna. State Highway De-

partment had snow plows in open ation throughout yesterday and during the night. Roadways were cin dered, especially on curves and hills

#### ARM AMPUTATED When his right arm became

caught in a carding machine at the plant of Thomas L. Leedom Co. hospital

#### REQUIREMENTS NECESSARY TO PLACE NAMES ON BALLOTS HARRISBURG, Jan. 14- (INS)-Secretary of the Commonwealth

Charles M. Morrison has fixed requirements for candidates desiring to place their names on election ballots this year.

Company

He said the Department would issue each candidate twice the num ber of forms needed to file the required information without charge but that additional forms would cost 10 cents each. Filing fees must be paid Unless world conditions improve | It was learned that only Greece with certified checks, Morrison emphasized. The following list was the United States must be prepared and Austria would receive outright issued: o spend \$18,000,000,000 for defense grants and that other countries Filing Number to Be

|    |                                  |       | Signatures      | Fee     |
|----|----------------------------------|-------|-----------------|---------|
|    | President of the United States   | 1     | 1,000           | \$50.00 |
|    |                                  | (     | 100 in each of  |         |
|    | 1                                |       | 10 Counties)    |         |
|    | Auditor General                  | 1     | 500             | 50.00   |
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|    |                                  |       | 5 Counties)     |         |
|    | State Treasurer                  | 1     | 500             | 50.00   |
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|    | Delegate-at-Large to Republican  |       |                 |         |
|    | National Convention              | 7     | 500             | 10.00   |
|    |                                  | (     | 100 in each of  |         |
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|    | Alternate Delegate-at-Large to   |       |                 |         |
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|    | Democratic National Convention   | 16    | 500             | 10.00   |
|    |                                  |       | (100 in each of |         |
|    |                                  |       | 5 Counties)     |         |
|    | Representative in Congress       |       | 200             | 35,00   |
|    | State Senator                    |       | 200             | 25.00   |
|    | State Assemblyman                |       | 100             | 25.00   |
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## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Rumor Establishment of U. S. Bastion in Libya London-A request that American air transport command planes be

permitted to land at Mlelhalla Airport in Libya today unleashed rumors of relative humidity was 74 of plans to convert it into a bastion of United States air power in the Mediterranean. The British Foreign Office said that British Army administration officials granted a request by Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, com- and last night, and on the frozen mander of the U, S. Air Force in Europe, to permit the landings. One Burned to Death in Washington Hotel Fire

#### Washington One person was burned to death while another received thawing switches; and emergency

second and third degree burns early today in a four-alarm fire which crews of telephone and electric light forced residents to flee the five-story Potomac Hotel in their night-clothes companies were also on duty. Wires in sub-freezing temperature. A horribly-burned body was found in a were weighted down by the snow room on the fifth floor of the structure in downtown Washington but and ic identification and sex were not known immediately. Harold Sill, 49, whose regular residence was given as the hotel, was rushed to Emergency Hospital with second and third degree burns on his face, hands and feet.

#### Boarding Party to Survey Burned Ship

New York-A boarding party is expected to be put on the army State Police at Langhorne bar transport Joseph V. Connolly today to survey damage caused by the racks reported there were no acciraging fire which forced abandonment of the vessel some 850 miles east dents in which individuals were inof New York. The fire, which was still smouldering during the night, was jured. expected to have burned out sufficiently to permit the Army transport Gen, R. E. Callan, which was at the scene, to place some men aboard.

#### Says Europe Must Be Aided, Minus Inflationary Dangers Here

Washington-Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told Congress today Cianciosi, Jefferson avenue, was rethat the European recovery program must be financed without adding to inflationary dangers in the United States and within a balanced budget.

Snyder testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he is the arm was amputated just below confident that "so long as we pursue a sound fiscal policy, we shall be the elbow. Cianciosi remains in the 10.00 able to cover the cost of the program out of current revenues."

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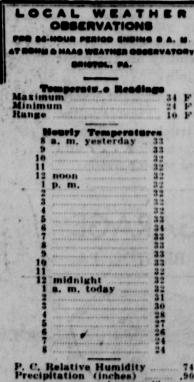
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Both locomotives ripped up bal-One witness testified that Bristol last ties and rails for more than 100 mand was the fireman of the lead

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiley, of Morrisville, celebrated their 54th wed-ding anniversary Sunday when they you don't read Want Ads in the

its report "Survival in the Air Age." | ceived.

strong defense and a firm foreign vey shows.

that the aid program would not ad- investment.

tary Krug told a Senate committee.

would be shipped as relief.

#### Now It's Bristol High 'Warriors:' Others, Beware

The poor little bunny is in disrepute. His kind and gentle disposition does not make him a suitable symbol for a brute-like fighting football team or a smoothly clicking basketball machine. Neither does the name inspire a fighting spirit so necessary to win athletic contests on field or on the court. So the name "Bunnies" has been

scrapped by the Bristol high school athletic teams. They will henceforth be known as "Warriors." This announcement was made to-

So now the Warriors go forth to conquer, and let all teams take

#### TRANSFERS IN BUCKS **COUNTY ARE NUMEROUS**

Properties Change Hands In Hulmeville, Wrights-town, Other Places

SIZES ARE LISTED

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14-The following are real estate transfers recently made in Bucks County:

Wrightstown twp.: Robert Wilknson von Hintz et ux to Wilbur H. Van Dine, trustee, 116 acres, 45

Hulmeville: Theodore Tochter- PA. TOMATO GROWERS man et ux to Walter Mager et ux.

Durham: Clarence L. Riegel to Bessie E. Riegel, trustee, 4 acres. 22 of The 10-Ton Growers Telford: Abram L. Heebner et ux to Paul S. Hunsberger et ux, lot. Nockamizon twp.: Melvin P. Levy et ux to Joseph B. Wurm et ux. 58

Warrington twp.: John Carson to James Carson, lots.

Hilltown twp.: Richard T. Cooney et ux to John M. Cooney et ux, growers who excelled in quality or

Hilltown twp.: Elwood D. Derstine et ux to Wilson L. Benner et Activities of Interest To ux to Wilson L. Benner et ux. lot. Buckingham twp.: William Mac-Lean et ux to Reuben R. Rawls et Farm Show. ux. 7.46 acres.

West Rockhill twp: Stephen Truscott to Kenneth J. Whartenby Gerald Taylor, Biglerville, RD 1. et ux, 5 acres, 125 perches.

to H. Earle Twining et ux. 1 acre. Beagle, Danville, RD 4; Robert Mil-Riegelsville: Miriam D. Warford ler and Guy Helvig, both Catawissa. et al to Harold R. Wildonger, lot. | RD 3. Kenneth Snyder, Muncy, RI

Association to Victor Breslin, lot. and Joseph D. Lehman, Jr., York Association to Morris Beresin, lot. Holwell and Albert Ortman, both

Rachel Drossin, lot. Haycock twp.: Charles Voce et

#### AMBULANCE CALLS

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed the following patients during the past two days: Mrs. Doris Bausch. Eddington, to the Episcopal Hospital, Phila.; Kenneth Davis, Bristol Terrace II, to Naval Hospital, Phila., he having a dislocated vertebrae: borough workmen after the accident yards as they left the rails. Ham- St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Fred Weidmann, Morrisville, to for treatment for pneumonia; Earl Atkinson, Trevose, to Abington Hos-

made much greater economic re

said he intended to step out a

conceded before a Senate committee

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

to spend \$18,009,000,000 for defense grants and that other countries

in 1952, the President's Air Policy would be expected to pay in whole

Commission declared yesterday in or in part for what aid they re-

Until that time, it added, millions Russia maintained her attack on

must be poured into developing the the Marshall Plan as French Fi-

air arm. "World peace and the se- nance Minister Mayer planned to

curity of the United States," the visit London to discuss recovery

report said, "are now the same problems. Communist disorder

thing" but world peace "is not yet broke up the session of the French

in sight." The report warned that Assembly that re-elected Edouard

this country could not consider Herriot, its President, and in Bul-

itself relatively secure from atomic garia Premier Dmitrov reminded air attack beyond Jan. 1, 1953. The critical Social Democrats that Nik

commission recommended changes ola Petkov had been executed for

in the Government's civil aviation leading the Opposition. Europe has

Members of the Association of covery than was expected, an Eco-

American Colleges, endorsed a nomic Commission for Europe sur

policy but overwhelmingly rejected Edwin W. Pauley, who profited

compulsory universal military train- from speculation in commodities

The United States is losing "many Special Assistant to the Secretary

times the cost of the European Re- of the Army "some time this month. covery Program each year" through | President Truman's personal physi

waste of natural resources. Secre- cian. Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham

He and Secretary Anderson agreed that he had more than doubled hi

versely affect our economy. During | Labor can be expected to be rea the first two years. Mr. Anderson sonable in its wage demands "

said no beef, lamb, pork or corn given some real assurance that

#### ROYAL ROMANCE STILL DETOURED



JUST BEFORE SHE LEFT for a trip to Switzerland to meet ex-King Michael of Rumania, according to reports from abroad, Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma is pictured with her parents in their home in Denmark. While en route she changed plans and went to Luxembourg. Meanwhile, following an announcement by one of Michael's aides, it is said the exmonarch does not contemplate marriage at this time. (International)

## **ARE GIVEN AWARDS**

Honored at Meeting of Vegetable Growers

#### AT THE STATE SHOW

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14-Twentytwo Pennsylvania ten-ton tomato yesterday afternoon at the closing lic. session of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association at the Pennsylvania

Two top winners each received a \$25 U. S. Saving Bond. They are who grew 32.18 tons per acre on Nockamizon twp.: Ellis P. Jones 3.56 acres for largest yield; and members of two steam locomotive et ux to L. Brooks Elms et ux, 57 Clyde E. Mengle, Sunbury, RD 1. whose crop on two acres graded 95 Warminster twp.: Executors of per cent U. S. No. 1's, for top quality.

20 other growers. 11 of them for Tinicum twp.: Gertrude M. Kirk high quality: 2 to 7 acres, Ray Warwick twp.: Germinal Colony 1: Jacob Bryon, Nescopeck, RD 1, Warwick twp.: Germinal Colony RD 7: 7 acres and up. Raymond Warwick twp.: Julia Brown to Blomsburg, RD 4; John J. Masser,

BOY HIT BY CAR

A school pupil, Stephen Phillips, Barrett street Bristol Terrace II. sustained abrasions of the back this morning when he is said to have run into the path of an automobile driven by Martin Braam, Schumacher Drive. Stephen had been waiting for the school bus and when be saw it approaching ran toward the bus and was hit, it is said. He was treated at Harriman Hospital Total and discharged.

#### CORNWELLS FIRE CO. **ISSUES A STATEMENT**

Balance on Hand Jan. 8th Is \$3,010; Create Reserve For New Pumper

#### TRANSACTIONS LISTED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 14 -The annual statement of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, has been yield were presented with awards released for information of the pub-The statement follows:

|   | Taxes:   |          |   | 0  |
|---|--|----------|---|----|
|   | Bensalem Twp.  |          | 1990                                    | bi |
|   | Fire Tax   |          | 1,147.36                                | A  |
|   | Dues & Donations:  |          | A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | í  |
|   | Membership dues  |          | 10000                                   | r  |
|   | and proposition  | 100.00   | 2000                                    | b  |
| į | Community Can-   | 160.00   |   | k  |
|   | vass   | 944.02   |   |    |
|   | Solicited Dona-  | 311.02   |   |    |
|   | tions  | 7.850.00 |   | L  |
|   | Other Donations  | 543.00   |   |    |
|   | Bazaar   | 5.945.30 |   |    |
|   |  |          | 5.442.32                                | 8  |
|   | Sales:   |          |   |    |
| i | Keys & badges\$  | 21.00    | 90900                                   | t  |
|   | Water Tank   | 100.00   |   | A  |
|   | Electric Pan   | 20.00    |   | E  |
| i | -  |          | 141.00                                  | 1  |
| ì | Service Donations:   |          | 4-550                                   | b  |
|   | Pumping out  |          | 200                                     | 1  |
|   | wells & cellars.\$   | 32.00    |   | 1  |
|   | Burning of fields  | 24.00    |   | k  |
|   | Use of building  | 127.00   |   | A  |
|   | -  |          | 183.00                                  | r  |
|   | Commissions:   |          |   | 0  |
|   | Bell Telephone   | 4111     |   |    |
| į | Company  |          | 2.71                                    | ١. |
| ۱ | The state of the s |          |   | 1  |
|   | Fenna Dept. of   |          |   | 11 |

Total monies received during 1947 Balance on hand January

### Continued on Page Two REQUIREMENTS NECESSARY TO

PLACE NAMES ON BALLOTS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14 - (INS)-Secretary of the Commonwealth Charles M. Morrison has fixed requirements for candidates desiring to place their names on election ballots this year. He said the Department would issue each candidate twice the num

ber of forms needed to file the required information without charge but that additional forms would cost 10 cents each. Filing fees must be paid with certified checks, Morrison emphasized. The following list was Unless world conditions improve | It was learned that only Greece the United States must be prepared and Austria would receive outright issued:

|    | Title of Office                   | umber to |                  | Fills |
|----|-----------------------------------|----------|------------------|-------|
| 9  | President of the United States    | . 1      | 1.000            | 350   |
|    |                                   | - 1      | 100 in each of   |       |
| ĕ  |                                   |          | 10 Counties)     |       |
| ä  | Auditor General                   | . 1      | 500              | 50.   |
|    |                                   |          | 100 in each of   |       |
| 1  |                                   |          | 5 Counties)      |       |
|    | State Treasurer                   | . 1      | 500              | 50.   |
| •  |                                   |          | 100 in each of   |       |
| ۱  |                                   |          | 5 Counties)      |       |
| •  | Delegate-at-Large to Republican   |          | o countries,     |       |
|    | National Convention               | . 7      | 500              | 10.   |
|    |                                   |          | 100 in each of   | ***   |
| ٠  |                                   |          | 5 Counties)      |       |
|    | Alternate Delegate-at-Large to    |          | o countries,     | 4     |
| r  | Republican National Convention    | 7        | 500              | 10.   |
| 6  |                                   |          | 100 in each of   |       |
|    |                                   |          | 5 Counties)      |       |
|    | Delegate-at-Large to Democratic   |          | o (oducies)      | 35    |
|    | National Convention               | 16       | 500              | 10.   |
|    |                                   |          | (100 in each of  |       |
| d  |                                   |          | 5 Counties)      |       |
| и  | Alternate Delegate at Large to    |          | o countres,      |       |
| ١. | Democratic National Convention    | 16       | 500              | 10    |
| 8  |                                   |          | (100 in each of  |       |
| y  |                                   |          | 5 Counties)      |       |
| ** | Representative in Congress        | 33       | 200              | 35    |
| H  | State Senator                     | 25       | 200              | 25    |
| 1, |                                   | 208      | 100              | 25    |
| e  | 1 11                              |          | 100              | 10    |
| 8  | Democratic State Committee        | 113      | 100              | 10    |
| Ö  | Delegate to Republican            |          | MARKET BY STREET |       |
|    | National Convention               | 66       | 200              | 10    |
|    | Delegate to Democratic            |          |                  |       |
| i  | National Convention               | 66       | 200              | 10    |
| 1  | Transfer tradeBure to remove urie |          |                  |       |
|    | National Convention               | 64       | 900              | 40    |

"Psychic Gables" Will Feature "Magic of Mind"

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 14 - "Psychic Gables," a program of "magic of the mind." is to be a feature at the January meeting of Andalusia Parent Teacher Association on Monday evening next. The session will be held in King hall here, at eight

The presentation will be by George and Irene Ghebels. The public is invited, and a silver offering will be received.

#### EXPRESS GRATITUDE FOR A CAKE OF SOAP

German Family Expresses Good Will

#### LETTER TO LOCALITE

That the peoples of the world can get along together provided they are willing to share what they have and to spread the gospel of good will is the thought expressed by a German family in a letter to Mrs. Edith Lindberg, an employee at Bristol high school. The letter which came as a sur-

prise to Mrs. Lindberg, expresses gratitude for a cake of soap which found its way into the home of the

family in question.

In the letter, which was translated at the high school, it is told how the writers, a sister and brother, living in Manheim, met two United States soldiers one evening when the former two were en route home from a motion picture show. The soldiers inquired of the sister and brother the way to a certain section of the suburbs. They were given the information, but advised not to try that night as at that hour no trolley cars were operat-ing, and that the place in question was difficult to find. The Germans suggested that their mother could possibly arrange for overnight ac-commodation for the soldiers, and

he offer was gratefully accepted.

Arriving at the German home the Americans spent a pleasant evening in enjoyment of games, songs and strumental music, the younger The young tolks informed that Earl Zimmerman Wins First

## Miss Agnes Wilkie Speaks At Meeting of The Guild

Members of the Women's Guild of ristol Presbyterian Church met in with Miss ent-Teacher Association held its

The meeting was called to order night. y the guild president, Mrs. Harry cher, and a devotional period was plexiglas, and J. Paul Probst pred by Mrs. Sherman Bailey. Folowing the secretary's report by railroads. drs. Paul Forster, and treasurer's ount of Monday evening's executive participated and such hobbies as connection with real estate eeting was given by Mrs. Neher.

Miss Wilkie, who is president of he Women's Association of the Woodland Presbyterian Church, tions, model trains, match covers etc., were presented. Earl Zimmer work in her church. She distributed \$16,918.39 booklets on the work for those present to peruse and discuss. The ..\$ 5,049.42 speaker stated that there were five things to be kept in mind in order to make such an organization a success faith, prayer, accomplishment and personal responsibility.

Questions of members were answered by Miss Wilkie.

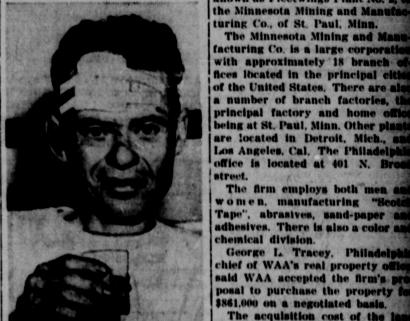
The session adjourned for freshments served by hostess cir- here, tomorrow evening at eight

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#### Crash Survivor



HOBBY CONTEST IS

Prize in Over-All Division

At Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Jan. 14-The Par-

At the meeting a children's hobby

cils. Indian artifacts, moth collec-

man won first prize in the over-all

division and also first prize in his

Refreshments were served after

the meeting. About 80 persons at-

RESCUE SQUAD TO MEET

CROYDON, Jan. 14-There will be

a meeting of the Bucks County

Rescue Squad in the headquarters.

particular type of collection.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Rumor Establishment of U. S. Bastion in Libya

London—A request that American air transport command planes be permitted to land at Mielhalla Airport in Libya today unleashed rumors

plans to convert it into a bastion of United States air power in th

One Burned to Death in Washington Hotel Fire

regular residence was given as the hotel, was rushed to Emergency Hos-

**Boarding Party to Survey Burned Ship** 

transport Joseph V. Connolly today to survey damage caused by the raging fire which forced abandonment of the vessel some 850 miles east

of New York. The fire, which was still smouldering during the night, was

expected to have burned out sufficiently to permit the Army transport Gen. R. E. Callan, which was at the scene, to place some men aboard.

Says Europe Must Be Aided, Minus Inflationary

**Dangers Here** 

ital with second and third degree burns on his face, hands and feet.

Washington One person was burned to death while another received

chief of WAA's real property office said WAA accepted the firm's proposal to purchase the property \$861,000 on a negotiated basis.

The acquisition cost of the lambda and buildings to the government was \$1,538,455, Tracey said. The plant was completed in 19 and was operated by the Fleetwin Division of Kaiser-Cargo Compa A PASSENGER aboard the twin-engined DG-3 airliner which crashed near Oxon Hill, Md., killing five persons, Eugene G. Stone (above), 40, of Pensacola, Fla., is shown in Washington's Casualty Hospital during the war. The property ocupies 14.6 acres containing the modern buildings with a total flog space of approximately 235.00 ofter he was dragged from the wreckage. The plane, en route from Mouston, Tex., to Boston, was coming in for a landing at Washington's National Airport when it plunged to earth near the city. (International) W. L. McKnight, president of th Minnesota Mining & Manufactur

Co., announced that the Bristol property will be used as additional manufacturing and warehouse facil-ities for its "rapidly expanding cast-**Public School News:** 

When details of the sale are con pleted, McKnight said, the comp will exercise an option to acquire an additional 250 acres of prive owned land adjoining the plant "fo

"Immediate steps will be taken to get the plant into operation at the earliest possible moment," McKnigh

"Barring unanticipated delays. the delivery of machinery 2 MEN ARE SPEAKERS equipment, production will underway by the middle of

gnes Wilkie, of Philadelphia, as monthly meeting last evening at the of the government property, the admonthly meeting last evening at the high school. It was father and son ditional land, and plant reconversion will "entail an investment of about one and one-half million do Henry Pearson gave a talk on sented an illustrated talk on model

by the Joseph Garibaldi firm of real estate brokers, of Hoboken, N. J eport by Mrs. E. Reed Lang, an ac- contest was held. About 25 children the purchaser as attorney, and is stamp collections, bird nests, pen-housing matters.

#### tions, model trains, match covers. Slush Freezes, Making Highways Hazardo

The four inches of snow which fell here throughout yesterday and last night, plus the rain, totalled . of an inch of water when measure at the Rohm & Haas Co. physics laboratory.

melted, would provide about .4 o an inch of water, and this with th additional rain of the 24-hour period ending at eight o'clock this morn-The slush which covered high-

ways and sidewalks during the af-

ternoon and last evening, turned to frozen masses when the tempera-ture lowered. It went below the freezing mark, to 31, at two a. m. today, then continued on down to 24 degrees by eight a. m. Percentage of relative humidity was 74. Motorists were forced to use cau-

editerranean. The British Foreign Office said that British Army adtion, both in the slush of yesterday ministration officials granted a request by Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, com-mander of the U. S. Air Force in Europe, to permit the landings. and last night, and on the frozen highways this morning.

Railroad crews were on duc throughout the night, clearing and thawing switches; and emergency cond and third degree burns early today in a four-alarm fire which crews of telephone and electric light forced residents to flee the five-story Potomac Hotel in their night-clothes in sub-freezing temperature. A horribly-burned body was found in a room on the fifth floor of the structure in downtown Washington but

The Penna. State Highway De-partment had snow plows in oper-ation throughout yesterday and duridentification and sex were not known immediately. Harold Sill, 49, whose ing the night. Roadways were cin-dered, especially on curves and hills. New York-A boarding party is expected to be put on the army

State Police at Langhorne bar-racks reported there were no accidents in which individuals were in jured.

#### ARM AMPUTATED

When his right arm became caught in a carding machine at the plant of Thomas L. Leedom Co Washington—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told Congress today Cianciosi, Jefferson avenue, was rethe European recovery program must be financed without adding to moved to Harriman Hospital. There that the European recovery program must be financed without adding to inflationary dangers in the United States and within a balanced budget. Snyder testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he is confident that "so long as we pursue a sound fiscal policy, we shall be able to cover the cost of the program out of current revenues."

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#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1948

#### FUTURE OF RENT CONTROLS

Senator Sparkman, Alabama emocrat, doesn't believe that congress will honor President ruman's appeal for tighter rent ontrols. The Senator jus gesn't see "how we can strength n the rent program.

He thinks the direction will be oward decontrol, if only because longress can hardly "back up on e voluntary 15 per cent increase lause" in the present bill. Tha ould be unfair, he says, to ter nts who have already signe ase's accepting higher rent.

It seems entirely likely th iost members of Congress w ook at the problem in the san ght, despite the President trong plea for what would mount to a rollback. Rents ma ave risen 1 per cent a mont nder the present law, and "a 12 er cent annual increase" might s the President has said, impos an intolerable strain on the fam v budget." But it's too late to nange the act, and the most tha dvocates of controlled prices, etc. an hope for is an extension.

As a matter of fact, it is doubt al that the President actually ex ects any more than that. He has een a great deal more critical of Total expenditures author a fact, dreamed up a bogey man Balance on hand January nat isn't there by declaring that Reserve created for new ent increases recommended by ocal advisory boards must be ranted, although some have been

After all, a 12 per cent rise in ents seems reasonable compared other increases the family bud- Company No. 1; and that the inforet must meet. Rent payers should mation contained herein is true to e satisfied if the present law is ity. xtended as is. Property owner ill have no reason to be

#### WEATHER A FACTOR

The problem of inflation will ontinue to be the subject of deate, in and out of Congress, but ne of the most important factor economic safety of the nation rill not be determined until har est days have come and gone

the United States is blessed ith bountiful crops similar to are on food prices will be r

This is none other than the

But should adverse weather onditions reduce yields to bele normal average, still higher for osts will be inevitable if expor Europe are continued.

Bountiful crops in the United tates and the countries of West n Europe would do more to reck the spread of Communist ian any other single factor. Cro ilures in the United States an Vestern Europe, with large yield Russia, would put the Soviets dominant position as far urope is concerned.

Good growing weather will in are a continuation of prosperit this country. Crop failures, ddition to bringing higher for rices, would slow down industry nd reduce consumer buying

The immediate future of this ration depends largely upon the whims of wind and weather which nay be its portion this season.

#### ORDERED 'FENCED IN' FOR SAFETY ATOM TEST IS.



AFTER JANUARY 31 and through the year of 1948, the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington warns nazards will exist" in the Eniwetok Atoll area where new A-bomb tests are to be staged. A huge ne around this south Pacific isle has been officially announced. Above is shown "Shanty Town, along the shores of Aomon Island, on Eniwetok, Marshall Islands. Vegetation on the islands is sparse and rainfall practically non-existent. There are some 145 natives in the bomb-experiment zone. A thick curtain of secrecy surrounds developments in the military uses of atomic energy. U. S. Navy Photo. (International)

#### Cornwells Fire Co. Issues a Statement

Continued from Page One

|        | Equipment:        |          |        |
|--------|-------------------|----------|--------|
| e      | Gas, Oil and Re-  |          |        |
| t      | pairs\$           | 497.00   |        |
|        | Supplies          | 1,129.67 |        |
|        |                   |          | 1,626. |
| d      | Building:         |          |        |
|        | Janitor Service\$ | 115.00   |        |
|        | Repair and reno-  |          |        |
| ıt     | vations           | 223.94   |        |
| 11     | Material & Sup-   |          |        |
| C      | plies             | 3,061.00 |        |
|        | Light & Electric  |          |        |
| s      | Current           | 170.42   |        |
| d      | Heat              | 184.58   |        |
|        |                   |          | 3.754. |
| y<br>h | Administrative:   |          |        |
| h      | Attendance Draw-  |          |        |
| 3      | 1                 | 10.00    |        |

|                  | 9      |
|------------------|--------|
| Administrative:  |        |
| Attendance Draw- |        |
| ing              | 12.00  |
| Telephone Serv-  |        |
| Ice              | 1.99   |
| Stationery and   |        |
| Supplies         | 42,19  |
| Insurance        | 230.85 |
| Flowers          | 225.00 |
| Firemen's Ass'n  |        |
| of Penna         | 5.00   |
| Bucks Co. Fire-  |        |
| men's Ass'n      | 3.00   |
| Bucks Co. Fire   |        |
| Police Ass'n     | 1.00   |
| Marino Tinit     | 55.00  |

ne law than it deserves. He has, ized & made during 1947.8 5.957.64

WILLIAM P. ELDER, JR.

#### Here and There In Bucks County Towns

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daughter, Mrs. Roy Ketts, Morris- | Makefield township, from N. Nor ville. They also have three grand- man Reed, of Morrisville children and one great-grandchild.

night, while driving north on Route 20, 1936, at Croydo 313 near Doylestown, his car was i damaged to the extent of approxi- Quakertown, from Mary Kathryn mately \$375, but Bingler escaped in- Laudenslager, of Quakertown, They

of the residence of Harrison Gift. A made by Judge Keller: trooper from the Doylestown sub- Joseph B. Keating, of Bristol, as station of State Police investigated. master of records of birth registra-

#### Hear Suit Over Boy's Death Here 6 Years Ago

Resuming the case Tuesday, a juvenile probation officer, \$3240. win sister, Mary DiVenti, of the Kathryn C. Stead, assistant juve lead youth, took the witness stand. nile probation officer, \$2520. "I saw 12 or 15 children playing in Robert W. Shields, assistant juy the area that noon. I did not see the nile probation officer, \$2520. wall fall, but I heard children Kathryn M. Keller, secretary to screaming. My brother was under- judges and assistant court stenog neath the wall," Miss DiVenti testi- rapher, \$236

Viola, whose leg was broken by the rapher, \$2100 wall, testified Mr. Asta, one of the defendants, owned a parking garage

omeone to build the wall to keep

Mrs. DiVenti said.

ix divorces granted Monday at the people you want! Use the Want

the case of Agnes G. Heston agains

Court of Common Pleas.

Julia Louise Van Sicklen Von Hintz, of Doylestown Inn. Doyles town, from Robert W. Von Hintz, of Newtown, They were married on March 27, 1941, at Maplewood Farm,

Newtewn. Claude R. Houck, residence un-1926, at Wilkes-Barre,

Clara G. Riley, of Neshaminy

Jeanneatte C. Reed, of Lower

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#### COSTUME LOOK FOR MATERNITY



Natural-colored sult in wool mixture weave for mothers-to-be

Today's mother-to-be, just as ev- terers, flaring gracefully in front ery other fashion-conscious woman, and back, and detailed with generplans her wardrobe around one ous pockets. The skirt beneath ha basic costume. This Fall and Win- an easy flare, and, of course ter, such a costume can be equally coming length. Its full-length ber right for day and after-dark, simply pleat extends from an adjustable because of its soft, dressy look. An example is the New York suit pictured, in a natural color weave Expectant mothers who feel their combining wool with a small best in suits, and who can be

amount of fur. Tiny gold bar but. more than one, will also was tons are an extra, bright note. Talk this new season about more York maternity collections feat fabric naturally applies to mater- them in wool gabardine and c

nity clothes, too. Such jackets as roy, the flare-back jackets des the style shown are all-around flat- to be worn with or without a b

#### A Summary of The News

al party leaders in New York

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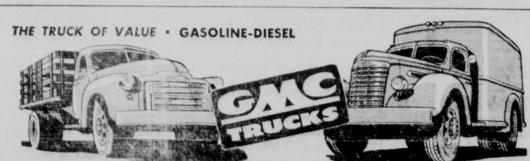
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OF RENT CONTROLS Sparkman, Alabama doesn't believe that will honor President appeal for tighter rent The Senator just 't see "how we can strengthrent program."

thinks the direction will be decontrol, if only because cos can hardly "back up on ary 15 per cent increase in the present bill. That be unfair, he says, to ten tho have already signed scepting higher rent.

dembers of Congress wil the problem in the sam despite the President' plea for what would to a rollback. Rents may risen 1 per cent a month the present law, and "a 1. mt annual increase" might e President has said, impos intolerable strain on the fam-budget." But it's too late to the act, and the most that Firemen's Ass'n postes of controlled prices, etc.,

hope for is an extension. As a matter of fact, it is doubtthat the President actually exts any more than that. He has a great deal more critical of Total expenditures authorlaw than it deserves. He has, ized & made during 1947.8 5.957. net, dreamed up a bogey man Balance on hand January sn't there by declaring that Reserve created for new increases recommended by pumping apparatus ...... advisory boards must be d. although some have been

After all, a 12 per cent rise in must meet. Rent payers should satisfied if the present law is ity. nded as is. Property owners have no reason to be.

#### WEATHER A FACTOR

The problem of inflation will ue to be the subject of dee, in and out of Congress, but of the most important factors conomic safety of the nation not be determined until hardays have come and gone.

his is none other than the the United States is blessed bountiful crops similar to of the last few years, preson food prices will be re-

But should adverse weather ions reduce yields to below nal average, still higher food will be inevitable if exports surope are continued.

ountiful crops in the United s and the countries of West-Europe would do more to the spread of Communism any other single factor. Crop res in the United States and stern Europe, with large yields essia, would put the Soviets in dominant position as far a

e is concerned. good growing weather will in a continuation of prosperity s country. Crop failures, in ition to bringing higher food would slow down industry reduce consumer buying

e immediate future of thi depends largely upon th of wind and weather which e its portion this season.

#### ATOM TEST IS ... ORDERED 'FENCED IN' FOR SAFETY



AFTER JANUARY 31 and through the year of 1948, the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington warns that "hazards will exist" in the Eniwetok Atoll area where new A-bomb tests are to be staged. A huge danger zone around this south Pacific isle has been officially announced. Above is shown "Shanty Town," along the shores of Aomon Island, on Eniwetok, Marshall Islands. Vegetation on the islands is sparse and rainfall practically non-existent. There are some 145 natives in the bomb-experiment zone. A thick curtain of secrecy surrounds developments in the military uses of atomic energy. U. S. Navy Photo. (International)

#### Cornwells Fire Co. Issues a Statemen

Continued from Page One EXPENDITURES

| ä | Equipment:        |          |         |
|---|-------------------|----------|---------|
| g | Gas, Oil and Re-  |          |         |
|   | pairs\$           | 497.00   |         |
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| 8 |                   | \$       | 1.626.6 |
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Total to be accounted . I. Paul T. Dean, Treasurer of the Cornwells Fire Company No. 1 depose and say that this report is the Annual Financial Statement for the s seems reasonable compared year of 1947 of the Cornwells Fire her increases the family bud- Company No. 1; and that the information contained herein is true to

the best of my knowledge and abil-PAUL T. DEAN.

Examined and certified by the Auditors of the Cornwells Fire Company No. 1:

> WILLIAM PFUNKE. WILLIAM P. ELDER. JR., WILMOT L. EISENHART

#### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

received a large number of congrater as it affects farm crops, ulations from relatives and friends. Their marriage took place in They have been residents of Morrisville for 16 years. Mrs. Wiley before her marriage was Miss Emma Pierson, Trenton. Her husband is a retired machinist of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by which he was employed 33 years. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley have one

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daughter, Mrs. Roy Ketts, Morris- | Makefield township, from N. Norville. They also have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

When David P. Bingler, 17, of Furlong, fell asleep at the steering ler, of 663 New Buckley street. wheel of his automobile on Sunday Bristol. They were married June night, while driving north on Route 20, 1936, at Croydon. 313 near Doylestown, his car was damaged to the extent of approxi- Quakertown, from Mary Kathryn mately \$375, but Bingler escaped in- Laudenslager, of Quakertown. They

The car ran off the highway and kertown. struck a concrete culver; in front | The following appointments were of the residence of Harrison Gift. A made by Judge Keller: trooper from the Doylestown substation of State Police investigated.

#### Hear Suit Over Boy's Death Here 6 Years Ago

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Resuming the case Tuesday, a twin sister, Mary DiVenti, of the dead youth, took the witness stand. "I saw 12 or 15 children playing in the area that noon. I did not see the wall fall, but I heard children screaming. My brother was underneath the wall," Miss DiVenti testi-

Mrs. Anna Terrani, mother of Viola, whose leg was broken by the rapher, \$2100. wall, testified Mr. Asta, one of the Walter Sco defendants, owned a parking garage

"Mr. Asta told me he was sorry hat it happened. He told me he had \$1140. someone to build the wall to keep from having his property ruined."

Sebastiano Novetta testified he built the wall for Mr. Asta. The , \$900 wall was built in July, 1919.

Appointments were announced and six divorces granted Monday at the people you want! Use the Want opening of January term of Bucks Ads. county civil and equity court. Jurors were drawn in two cases.

In Judge Hiram H. Keller's Court the case of Agnes G. Heston against George Burse (trespass), was

Sixteen cases on the trial list were continued for the term in the Court of Common Pleas.

Judge Boyer handed down the following divorces.

Julia Louise Van Sicklen Von Hintz, of Dovlestown Inn. Dovlestown, from Robert W. Von Hintz, of Newtown. They were married on March 27, 1941, at Maplewood Farm,

Claude R. Houck, residence un known. They were married June 30 1926, at Wilkes-Barre. Clara G. Riley, of Neshaminy

Sadie Houck, of Lacey Park, from

from Henry A. Riley, of Lahaska They were married June 8, 1932, at Doylestown

Jeanneatte C. Reed, of Lower

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Today's mother-to-be, just as ev- terers, flaring gracefully in front ery other fashion-conscious woman, and back, and detailed with generplans her wardrobe around one ous pockets. The skirt beneath has basic costume. This Fall and Win- an easy flare, and, of course, beter, such a costume can be equally coming length. Its full-length bez right for day and after-dark, simply because of its soft, dressy look. An waistline. waistline.

Expectant mothers who feel their best in suits, and who can have more than one, will also want one of Fall's casual styles. Several New Talk this new season about more York maternity collections feature fabric naturally applies to mater them in wool gabardine and cordunity clothes, too. Such jackets as roy, the flare-back jackets designed the style shown are all-around flat- to be worn with or without a belt

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price rises will be checked," Secreary Schwellenbach said in testifying for the President's anti-inflation program. In this state the Legislature is expected to approve increases of \$4 to \$6 weekly in unemployment insurance, but to reject dependency allowances.

President Truman entered directly into his campaign for reelection for the first time by arranging that Democratic and Libcral party leaders in New York State confer on a Liberal party endorsement.

The War Assets Administration will cancel the sale of 200 tons of M-3 purchased with funds of the Jewish Agency and the explosives will be returned to Army reserve stocks, Army Secretary Royall said, In Palestine British troops twice broke up Arab attacks.

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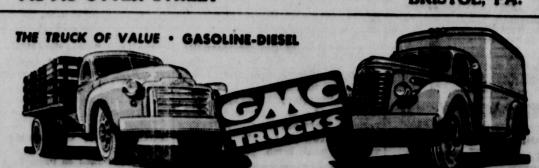
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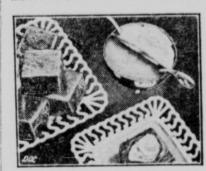
baking qualities of Louisiana's deepred yam type sweet potatoes in place of half the usual quantity of flour called for in spice cake recipes.

a cup fat cup fat cup sugar eggs cup mashed boiled Louisiana yam sweet botatoes potatoes 2 cup chopped nut meats 2 cup seedless





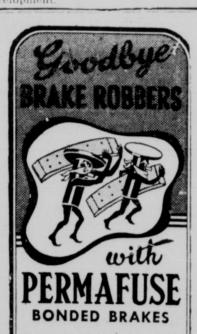
der, soda and spices. Cream fat Gradually add sugar and cream un til fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time beating well after each addition Add yams, nuts and raisins; mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients a after each addition Turn into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in



orange sauce, or cool and frost with orange frosting.

#### MUST BE COLD

ASTORIA, Ore.—(INS)—Two new great advancement resulted from given no high-flying monicker for a the use of canned goods as a food residential district such as "Belsupply item during the Civil War. Air" or "Belcrest." But the railroad Development since has been rapid man and telephone company work that "nobody can sneeze at." They've called it the "Gazunt Heights De



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perate with the official board of the church in its fund-raising plan for

Elma E. Haefner. The entertain-

Albert Tomlinson, of Penndel.

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#### Set Up An Emergency Office: Fuel Situation

A. Japchen, who called upon Mrs. oil scarcity was more acute in the

the wartime activities of the defense council during the coal shortage He said the police would investigate

#### NEW SERUM

LANSING, Mich. - (INS) - Some 's baby pictures. Prizes for this, ing influenzel meningitis. Dr. J. K n the form of baby food, were Atland, state health commissioner awarded to Mrs. Hugh B. Webster said the disease kills about 90 bab. Refreshments were served by the um, which is used in combination ostess, who was assisted by Mrs. with sulfadiazine, is expected to cur

#### **FINDS DAUGHTER AFTER 30 YEARS**



FOR 30 YEARS Harold Hamilton (left), Detroit, believed his wife and daughter dead. His wife is. But Betty Hamilton (right) is soon coming from Belfast, Ireland, and with her will be a granddaughter that Hamilton never dreamed existed. The strange story behind all this began when Hamilton, in World War I, married a pretty colleen while on leave. When he heard he was about to be a father, he tried to get a furlough and failed. Then he was informed that both mother and baby died. A year ago a radio Christmas story caused him to do some checking. Recently he located Betty, and arranged for the reunion.

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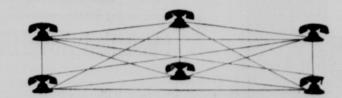
Let's see why this is so. Let's start with the simplest possible telephone system - two telephones connected by one pair of wires. Like this:



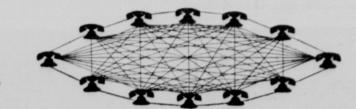
Now let's say that another family wants telephone service. This means that there must be three telephones instead of two, and three pairs of wires instead of one. In other words, we install 50 percent more telephones but 200 percent more wire! Like this:



Now let's say that three more families want telephone service. So our imaginary system grows to six telephones . . . and to interconnect six telephones, we must install 15 pairs



But no sooner has our system grown to six telephones than six more families, logically enough, want telephone service. Our telephone system has now grown to 12 telephones. That's only six times the number of telephones we had originally, but no fewer than 66 pairs of wires would be needed to interconnect them! Like this:



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Elected to the vice-presidency was Sidney Popkin, well-known local sportsman and Mill street businessman. James R. Chichester and John Conca were re-elected to the posts of secretary and treasurer, respec-

ernors of the club includes C. Donald Moyer, Ralph Ratcliffe, John C. Johnson, Harvey Cochran and Joseph King, Sr.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the awarding of prizes to winners of the various divisions of the association's 1947 fishing contest. Double honors went to George Effing, who won first prize in both the bass and pickerel divisions. Effing has won the bass division honors for three straight years. His entry in this division for 1947 weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces. His winning pickerel entry weighed 2

Double honors also went to Paul Gerhart and Norman Morris. Gerhart took first prize in the non-game fish division with a 4 pound, 2 ounce catfish, and second prize in the trout division with a 1 pound, 6 ounce trout. Morris was second in both the bass and pickerel divisions. His bass entry tipped the scales at 3 pounds, 6 ounces, and his pickerel entry weighed 1 pound, 8 ounces.

Howard Asay was first place winner in the trout division with a 1 pound, 12 ounce fish. There were no entries in the salt water division.

The trap committee announced that, beginning in February, at least one shoot will be held each month

Following other committee reports refreshments were served to the group. An unavoidable delay in the arrival of the films caused this part of the scheduled program to be cancelled last evening. The pictures will be shown at the February meet-

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1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup mashed
boiled Louisia
yam sweet
potatoes
16 cup chopped
nut meats
16 cup seedless
rainins
16 cup milk



First, boil, peel, and mash 1 cup



Sift together flour, salt, baking pow-der, soda and spices. Cream fat Gradually add sugar and cream un-til fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add yams, nuts and raisins; mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients al-ternately with milk mixing well after each addition. Turn into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes.



Cut in squares and serve hot with orange sauce, or cool and frost with orange frosting.

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## Aid Members Transact Business; To Make Quilt

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 14—The 14 members of the Ladies' Aid Society who were entertained at the home most critical fuel shortage cases in of Mrs. Christian Tomlinson, Lang- the five-county Philadelphia area, horne, last evening, transacted business coming before the January meeting, then enjoyed a social hour.

The presiding officer was Mrs. G. pro tem; and upon Mrs. Edward Davis for report of condition of the treasury. The 24th Psalm was read by Mrs. Linford Benner.

The president reported on a meeting of the executive committee held ecently at the home of Mrs. Harry Claus, Bensalem township; and reports on Christmas work of the Aid were presented. Pieces of material to arrange in star pattern blocks for a quilt were distributed among members. The plan is to auction the quilt when completed.

The Aid members decided to co-

operate with the official board of the hurch in its fund-raising plan for church improvements.

A program of natural-color slides, ncluding a series "Lyrics in Color" and others was presented by Miss Elma E. Haefner. The entertainnent features were arranged by Mrs. George Bilger, who then confucted a contest in which members lecided upon identity of each other's baby pictures. Prizes for this, n the form of baby food, were awarded to Mrs. Hugh B. Webster and Mrs. E. D. Atler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Albert Tomlinson, of Penndel.

## Set Up An Emergency Office; Fuel Situation

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14-(INS) of Neshaminy Methodist Church an emergency office to handle the

Brig. Gen. Brenton G. Wallace newly-appointed state fuel oil coordinator, said after a conference with Philadelphia officials that the A. Japchen, who called upon Mrs. oil scarcity was more acute in the George Bilger to serve as secretary area than elsewhere throughout the commonwealth.

> office would take care of the dire needs of Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia counties

Meanwhile, in Camden, N. J., Mayor George E. Brunner named a committee of producers and distributors to seek additional supplies to relieve the local shortage where more than 1000 home owners are without heat. Wallace said the new emergency

fuel office would operate from Philadelphia's city hall, patterned on the wartime activities of the defense council during the coal shortage He said the police would investigate applications for emergency sup-

#### NEW SERUM

LANSING, Mich. - (INS) - So 80 Michigan babies live this year because of a new serum for treating influenzel meningitis, Dr. J. K Atland, state health commissioner, said the disease kills about 90 babies in Michigan each year. The serum, which is used in combination with sulfadiazine, is expected to cut the fatality rate to 10.

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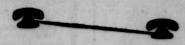
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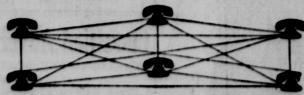
Let's see why this is so. Let's start with the simplest possible telephone system — two telephones connected by one pair of wires. Like this:



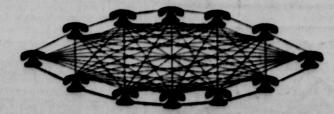
Now let's say that another family wants telephone service. This means that there must be three telephones instead of two, and three pairs of wires instead of one. In other words, we install 50 percent more telephones but 200 percent more



Now let's say that three more families want telephone service. So our imaginary system grows to six telephones . . . and to interconnect six telephones, we must install 15 pairs of wires! Like this:



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daughter dead. His wife is. But Betty Hamilton (right) is soon coming from Belfast, Ireland, and with her will be a granddaughter that Hamilton never dreamed existed. The strange story behind all this began when Hamilton, in World War I, married a pretty colleen while on leave. When he heard he was about to be a father, he tried to get a furlough and failed. Then he was informed that both mother and baby died. A year ago a radio Christmas story caused him to do some checking. Recently he located Betty, and arranged for the reunion. (International) OR 30 YEARS Harold Hamilton (left), Detroit, believed his wife and

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sauce

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TURKEY RAISING STATES

Continued from Page One Pitman; Adam Kendra, Sellersville, and William J. Miller, Jr., Len-

Large yields: 2 to 7 acres, Clarence Geissinger, Quakertown; Clarence L. Hershey, Paradise; George H. Dusman, Hanover, RD 2; Emory Tuckey, Biglerville; 7 acres and up. Jacob B. Zook, Oley, RD 1; Job Stoltzfus and Christian Stoltzfus, both Elverson, RD 2; Harry A. Zim merman, Ivyland, and Harold C Rice Gardners

The awards were announced by H. H. Hostetter, Sinking Springs president of the Vegetable Growers Weaver, extension plant pathologist the Pennsylvania State College, told of tomato blight centrol work during the last three years. Other vegetable specialist of the College Bailey Pepper, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and Dr. Roy Magruder, U. D. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.

In the Percheron Horse Award Class 45, mare, five years and over. Hickory Dell Farm, Newtown, won first, and second. In Class 46, Mare Class 59, Produce of mare, Hickory Dell Farm, Newtown, was given first; and first in Class 61, Stallion and three mares, any age. They also received first in Class 62, three marcs belonging to one exhibitor Gladys H. and James Cornwath, Jr., Newtown, was given ribbon for senior champion mare, reserv Sr. Champion Mare, Grand Cham pion Mare, and Reserve Grand Champion Mare in the Class 62 three mares belonging to one ex-

#### **Express** Gratitude For a Cake of Soap

Continued from Page One their father was still a prisoner in "whipping up" fine enthusiasm for

the Russian zone. the song fest. When time arrived to retire, the mother gave up her room, the best nian from White Plains, N. Y., was in the house, to the American welcomed. The guest of the evening. guests, she sleeping on a divan. The Melvin Walters, Morrisville, showed next morning the group slept late, it being Sunday; then the problem of food arose. The family had some orchestration. (about 14 pounds), which they readily shared with the guests. The two visitors could not start their port as to progress of the commit trip to the suburbs until two o'clock in the afternoon, the Sunday hour at which trolleys commenced oper- will be held at the February 3rd at which trolleys commenced operating. So pleased were they at the hospitality shown that as a parting gift they presented a cake of soap to the family, the cake of soap have ing been received by the soldiers in erator.

a package from this country. The German sister and brother, berger, past governor of Kiwanis in in the letter to Mrs. Lindberg, relate this district, will deliver a message how, in opening the wrappings on on "Kiwanis Education." It is the the soap, they found her name and desire of officials of the club that address. After expressing thanks for the prized item, they informed prospective member to attend this that their family didn't care "too session. much about the war," they being a peace-loving family. They further added that they like to help any inneed and were glad to have the American soldiers as guests. The two mentioned that people all over the world can get along if they have the right attitude toward others. They asked that their letter be shown to a news reporter, and that the public be informed how they, themselves, feel about the world situation—that people can get along with others if they are willing to share what they have and spread the gospel of good will.





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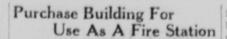
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as a fire station. The building com- At this meeting officers were erty damage resulting. mittee reported at a meeting of the sworn in. Edward Paolelia had A special meeting of the company company last evening that a deposit been named president to succeed will be called in the near future has been made on the building, and Arthur Leigh. Mr. Leigh became secretary; and William Swangler The structure was purchased | treasurer. Trustees are Howard

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Large yields: 2 to 7 acres, Clarce Geissinger, Quakertown; Clarace L. Hershey, Paradise; George Dusman, Hanover, RD 2; Emory key, Biglerville; 7 acres and up. cob B. Zook, Oley, RD 1; Jol oltzfus and Christian Stoltzfus. th Elverson, RD 2; Harry A. Zimrman, Ivyland, and Harold C.

The awards were announced by H. H. Hostetter, Sinking Springs. ident of the Vegetable Growers. the same session, Dr. L. O. aver, extension plant pathologist. he Pennsylvania State College, told of tomato blight control work during the last three years. Other ikers were J. O. Dutt, extension etable specialist of the College; iley Pepper, Rutgers University, ew Brunswick, N. J., and Dr. Roy agruder, U. D. Department of griculture, Beltsville, Md.

In the Percheron Horse Award lass 45, mare, five years and over. ckory Dell Farm, Newtown, won est, and second. In Class 46, Mare years and under five, Hickory ell Farm, Newtown, won first. In ass 59, Produce of mare, Hickory HI Farm, Newtown, was given at: and first in Class 61, Stallion d three mares, any age. They also eived first in Class 62, three es belonging to one exhibitor. Gladys H. and James Cornwath, Newtown, was given ribbons senior champion mare, reserve Champion Mare, Grand Chamion Mare, and Reserve Grand Pictures of A Pheasant apion Mare in the Class 62

#### Express Gratitude For a Cake of Soap

ree mares belonging to one ex-

Continued from Page One ir father was still a prisoner in

When time arrived to retire, the other gave up her room, the best the house, to the American ests, she sleeping on a divan. The at morning the group slept late, it being Sunday; then the problem of food arose. The family had some dles, and 600 grams of meat (about 11/4 pounds), which they shared with the guests. The two visitors could not start their port as to progress of the committrip to the suburbs until two o'clock in the afternoon, the Sunday hour at which trolleys commenced operating. So pleased were they at the pitality shown that as a parting town Township." Howard Gutgesell to the family, the cake of soap hav-ing been received by the soldiers in gift they presented a cake of soap a package from this country.

The German sister and brother, berger, past governor of Kiwanis in the letter to Mrs. Lindberg, relate this district, will deliver a message how, in opening the wrappings on "Kiwanis Education." It is the the soap, they found her name and desire of officials of the club that the soap, they found her name and desire of officials of the club that address. After expressing thanks each member invite a guest or a for the prized item, they informed prospective member to attend this that their family didn't care "too session. much about the war," they being a peace-loving family. They further added that they like to help any in need and were glad to have the American soldiers as guests. The two mentioned that people all over world can get along if they have the right attitude toward others. They asked that their letter be shown to a news reporter, and that the public be informed how they, themselves, feel about the world situation—that people can get along with others if they are willing to share what they have and spread the gospel of good will.



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Robert Butner, a visiting Kiwa-

nian from White Plains, N. Y., was

welcomed. The guest of the evening.

Melvin Walters, Morrisville, showed

an interesting film concerning a

pheasant hunt, this having lively

John A. A. Crowley, chairman of

public affairs committee, gave a re-

tee. He announced plans for a

series of forums, the first of which

will be held at the February 3rd

meeting. The subject will be "Zon-

On January 20th Ammon Rosen-

berger, past governor of Kiwanis in

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from George Roberts, it formerly Wright, William DiPasquale and belonging to the James Cooper Escompany and auxiliary meetings, Lusciano. and also for community affairs. Re-

company last evening that a deposit been named president to succeed will be called in the near future. has been made on the building, and Arthur Leigh. Mr. Leigh became that the transaction will soon be vice-president; Alfred Cordisco, secretary; and William Swangler, The structure was purchased treasurer. Trustees are Howard

pairs and renovations are planned. At this meeting officers were sworn in. Edward Paolella had

William Heidrick; fire chief, Joseph tate. The firemen plan to house Cutchineal, Sr.; 1st ass't chief, Waltheir apparatus there, use it for fire lace Keeler; 2nd ass't chief, John

The fire chief reported a grass fire during the past week with no prop-

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didst come into this world in

order to be about Thy Heavenly

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work on earth, the work of sav-

ing lost man-kind from sin and

its eternal consequences, let us learn from Thee to dedicate our

fives also to that great business.

No matter what other calling we

may have, make us realize that

no other work is so great and important as that of the Heaven-

spread throughout the world. In

Thy name we pray. Amen.

ORRISVILLE, Jan. 14-Morris Women's Club welcomed seven members a few days ago at a ing at the Church of the In2

ey are: Mrs. John Sparrow, Leon Okurowski. Mrs. Clar-Snyder, Mrs. Lillian Ward, Mario Tama, Mrs. Manuel and Mrs. Walter Birchenall. nominating committee was This includes Mrs. es H. Bochm. Mrs. James d, Mrs. Manoah R. Reiter, Mrs. ilmer Fisher and Mrs. Harry

s Jane Donnell gave a talk on Charm of Old Glass." Piano ions were given by Mrs. A. s Eby and paintings by club bers and local artists were on

a was served by the art departunder direction of Mrs. Leon

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s of the people of Bristol:

of ceremony.

e executive committee of the in the discussions. The meetwas called to order by president. . After reading of the minby secretary, Mrs. Paul Forsand treasurer's report by Mrs.

n Monday evening members of Ladies Auxiliary of St. James' Scout troop met at the home of . Frank Phipps, Bath Addition, meeting was opened by the sident, Mrs. Fred Townend. Foling business, members played ochle with prizes for high scores g to Mrs. Leonard Rafferty and William Lilley. Refreshments

r, and Mrs. Frank Russo, Wood et, entertained at dinner on nday Mrs. Russo's parents, Mr. d Mrs. A. DeLuca and daughter ace, of Lansdale

rs. Anna Kelly, Madison street, s a Sunday visitor of Miss Vernie er, Burlington, N. J.

diss Katherine Pitzonka, Oxford lley road, was a week-end guest the former Miss Susanne Cait. shington, Pa. While there Miss zonka served as bridesmaid at wedding of Miss Cait to Mr. Edd'S Martin son of Senator and . Martin, of Washington

nnouncement is made of the h of a son to Mr. and Mrs. orge Deitrick, of Spruce street, Monday evening. Mother and ld are doing nicely at Harriman

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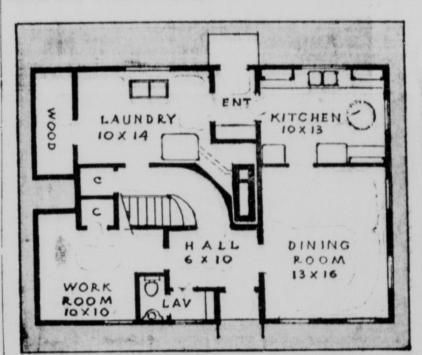
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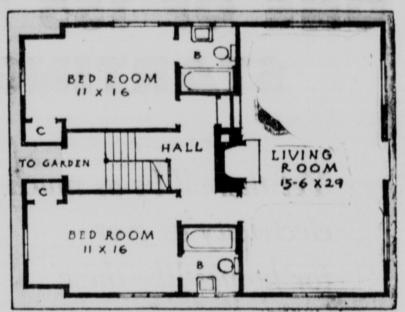
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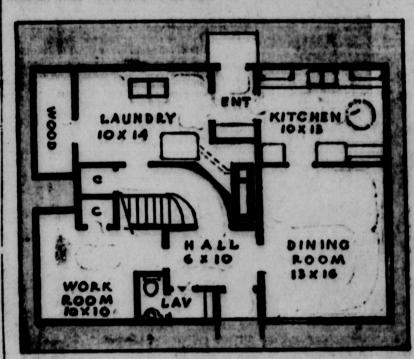
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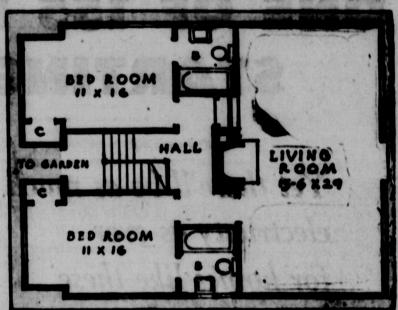
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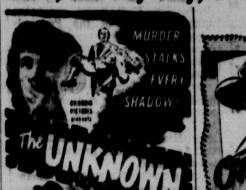
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Bristol scored 39 points in the second half of the tilt as the Owls held them to even terms in the first and second quarters. The first period finished with the count 10-10 and at half-time the score stood

But the Warriors found the range of the nets in the third and fourth periods and racked up field goal after field goal with "Johnny" Pindar and "Jimmy" Sottille doing most of the scoring. Pindar had 18 points to his credit while Sottille had 27, making the score on 12 field goals and three out of six fouls.

The Bristol defense stopped the Bensalem attack and only Johnny Padbury was able to break up the zone defense. Scoring most of his points under the basket, Padbury was good for seven fielders and seven out of eight fouls. Bensalem converted 15 out of 23 fouls.

It was Bristol's second Lower Bucks County League win and the third league loss for Bensalem.

Coach "Whitey" McClister's Jay vees had to come from behind to nip the Bensalem Junior Varsity. Final score was 40-33.

The Warriors' junior varsity team | Agriculture: did not score a point in the first | Prevent Waste Spilled feed is a quarter but managed to creep up to waste that no poultryman can afa 11-16 count with Bensalem leading ford. This is especially true now at half-time

Rich contributed 10 points to the day.

the last few minutes of play.

# PRACTICE TONIGHT

Candidates for the Bristol High School Alumni team will hold pracschool floor. Art Grimes will be in Rohm & Haas court being the scene charge of the practice sessions and of the action. indications point to the strongest Alumni team in years to face the point in two extra periods in their Warriors Saturday night on the first meeting but since then the local floor

Alumni team include: "Stan" Lelinski, Johnny Messanelli, John Gullatto, Horace Saxton, "Reds" Feole, "Sonny" Fields, Johnny Centonze, Frank Fuoco, Bob Monti, "Easy" Mama, "Al" Burton, Joe Embessi, "Vince" Profy, Ralph Cahill, Tommy Profy, and Teddy Sak.

Several of the above will not be first meeting and the Radiomen seek available for practice tonight as revenge. The Profymen need this their teams are playing in the Bris- triumph to keep in the league race ol Suburban League.

There are still several vacancies to be filled on the team and players are requested to contact Art Grimes or Thomas June for positions.

#### HIBERNIANS MEET K. OF C. TEAM HERE; ST. ANN'S VS. PROFY

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The Hibs beat the Knights by one Caseys have strengthened consid-Some of the candidates who have erably and are expected to put up expressed a desire to play with the a great fight to maintain their position in the league race.

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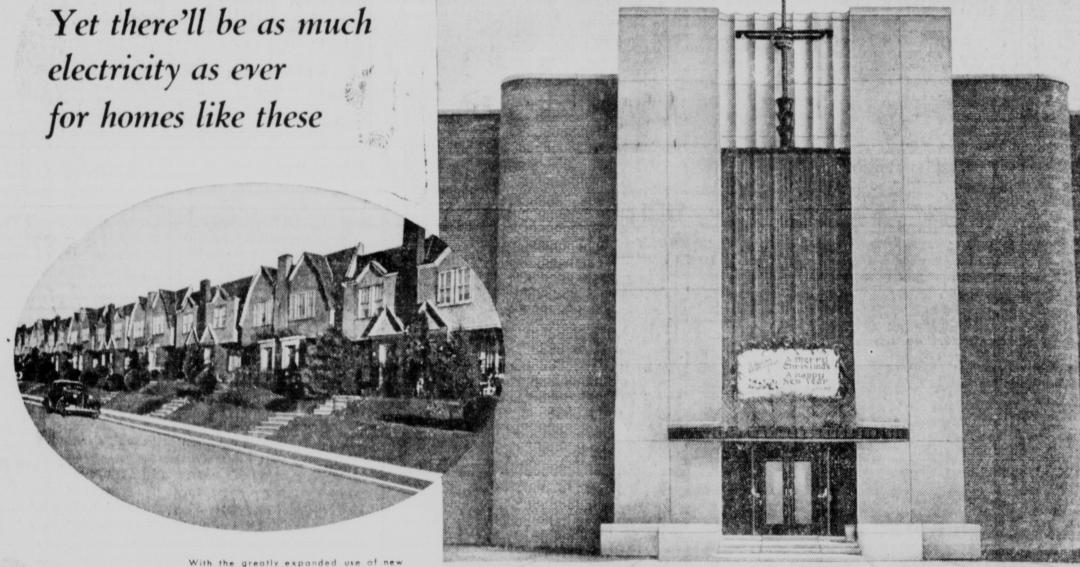
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Select Good Sire - To improve milking ability of the dairy herd, select a proved sire whose ancestors are known for transmitting high production, R. R. Welch, extension dairy specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, says that records of daughters of 179 living sires show the value of this sound method.

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Bristol scored 39 points in the econd half of the tilt as the Owls held them to even terms in the first and second quarters. The first period finished with the count 10-10 local floor. and at half-time the score stood

of the nets in the third and fourth periods and racked up field goal after field goal with "Johnny" Pindar and "Jimmy" Sottille doing most of the scoring. Pindar had 18 nts to his credit while Sottille had 27, making the score on 12 field "Howie" Keyes, William Myers, goals and three out of six fouls.

The Bristol defense stopped the

salem attack and only Johnny Padbury was able to break up the one defense. Scoring most of his dints under the basket, Padbury was good for seven fielders and seven out of eight fouls. Bensalem converted 15 out of 23 fouls.

It was Bristol's second Lower Bucks County League win and the third league loss for Bensalem. Coach "Whitey" McClister's Jay-

vees had to come from behind to nip the Bensalem Junior Varsity. Final score was 40-33.

The Warriors' junior varsity team Agriculture: did not score a point in the first quarter but managed to creep up to waste that no poultryman can afa 11-16 count with Bensalem leading ford. This is especially true now

The third quarter was Bristol's grain, says F. H. Leuschner, extenbest with "Frankie" Barbetta cut- sion poultry specialist of the Penn ting the cords quite regular. Bar- sylvania State College. Use equip betta scored 13 of his 14 points dur- ment of the right size and feed only ing the second half while Frank what the birds will clean up in Rich contributed 10 points to the day. victory. Smith and King were high | Buy Fertilizer Now-Farmers who

Bensalem rallied in the last period lizer are urged by J. B. R. Dickey. and scored 16 points, 10 coming in extension agronomist of the Penn

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tension agronomists. Some preferred varieties of legume, oats, and hybrid corn seeds may not be available later in the year.



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The Hibs beat the Knights by one indications point to the strongest point in two extra periods in their first meeting but since then the Caseys have strengthened considerably and are expected to put up a great fight to maintain their poexpressed a desire to play with the Alumni team include: "Stan" Lelsition in the league race.

The Hiboes are tied for first place inski, Johnny Messanelli, John Gulwith the Rohm & Haas and Fifth latto, Horace Saxton, "Reds" Feole, Ward teams. The Hibs are led by "Sonny" Fields, Johnny Centonze, "Johnny" Rodgers, who has scored Frank Fuoco, Bob Monti, "Easy" Mama, "Al" Burton, Joe Embessi 91 points this season, 7 points behind "Augle" Everitt who is setting the pace. "Vince" Profy, Ralph Cahill, Tommy

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